

WALL STREET STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS REACTIONARY

Credited to Both
Longs and Shorts—Brisk
Buying Continues in Util-
ities.

LARGE NUMBER OF
1 TO 5 POINT LOSSES

Wall Street Characterizes
Decline as a Further Cor-
rection of a Top-Heavy
Speculative Position.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The
market experienced another
shakeup in today's brief-
ing. While a sprinkling of
utilities and specialties were
traded in new high ground, final
positions in the general list dis-
closed a large number of 1 to 5
point declines which carried many
from 20 to 50 points below the
high prices established, in
some instances only a couple of
points ago.

In the absence of any adverse
developments, Wall street
characterized the reaction as a
correction of a top-heavy
speculative position. Much of the
selling is believed to have been
the liquidation of impaired
marginal accounts, although short
selling also was an important fac-
tor. Withdrawal of investment
trust buying support in some of
the high-grade stocks had a dis-
couraging effect on small traders
and investors. Wall street also
heard reports that some of the
leading corporations were reducing
their holdings in order to show
trading profits in a year-end
statement, but these lacked con-
firmation.

As Friday's call money
carries over the week-end,
conditions were not a direct
factor in today's market. Brokers
generally look for easier call money
next week. Neither the Chicago
nor San Francisco Federal Reserve
banks announced any change in re-
discount rates, leaving the New
York institution as the only one
at 6 per cent. basis.

Some of the Lower Stocks.
Weekly mercantile reviews were
favorable, stressing the stimulus
due to retail trade by the cool
weather of the past week. The
Mexican Seaboard Oil broke more
than 7 points to a new low at
10.14, but recovered nearly half
loss. J. I. Case and Brooklyn
Gas both dropped 5 points.
American Type Foundry, Na-
tional Cash Register, American
Telephone and Electric, Sim-
mons Co., Atchafalpa, Greene Can-
ners, Copper, Radio, Air Reduc-
tion, United Aircraft and Dupont
dropped 2 to 4 1/2 points lower. Stu-
maker, Yellow Truck, Curtiss-
Wright, Aviation Corporation and
Wing Warner sold at new low lev-
els for the year.

Public Service of New Jersey
dropped nearly seven points higher
at 1.14, a new high record. Fos-
ter Wheeler common and pre-
ferred, Matheson Alkali, Frank G.
Mack, Sterling Securities, Sec-
ond National Bank and a few
other specialties also topped their
previous 1929 high prices. United
Corporation was heavily bought in
the late trading, closing nearly five
points higher at 23. Commercial
Union showed a net gain of 23
points on a small turnover. But
Rocking Valley dropped 20 and
Walden Detinning 11.

Latest Loan Ratio Value.
Inasmuch as the loan ratio,
compiled by the Stock Exchange
on the basis of Sept. 1 stock values
and loans comes to hand almost
three weeks late, too much impor-
tance, at least in this instance,
should be attached to the relation
of these two items in its bearing
on the present market situation.
On that date the ratio was 8.72
per cent or about .03 below the
1928 figure. But since the be-
ginning of the month, security
prices have not gone any higher
than the present market situation.
While in the interval loans have
been mounting rapidly. Per-
haps the ratio, if compiled at the
moment, would not make quite so
satisfactory a showing.

Another Smoker at the Dock.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—So far
waterfront observers have noted
that Manley O. Hudson of Harvard
was only person besides Amba-
sador Innes to smoke at a liner's
dock and get away with it. Usual-
ly somebody stops a smoker quick-
ly.

PRESIDENT HOOVER WON'T COMMUTE JAIL SENTENCES OF SINCLAIR AND H. M. DAY

Follows Recommendation of Attorney-Gen-
eral Who Says Release Would Undermine
Faith in Administration of Justice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—
President Hoover will not com-
mute the sentence of Harry F.
Sinclair and Henry Mason Day,
who are serving jail terms here
for contempt of court arising from
the shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair
jury.

This was announced today at the
White House, where it was said
Mr. Hoover would follow the re-
commendation of Attorney-General
Mitchell that the Chief Executive
do not interfere.

The applications of Sinclair and
Day were received from the De-
partment of Justice last night,
with this recommendation at-
tached.

Mitchell advised the President
that granting clemency would un-
dermine public confidence in the
administration of justice.

The record of the trial of Sin-
clair and Day for contempt of
court growing out of the Fall-Sin-
clair jury, Mitchell reported, con-
vinced him they had had a "sin-
ister and ulterior purpose."

He also expressed the belief that
the public was convinced that the
jury shadowing operations of the
two men were conducted for a cor-
rupt purpose.

Acquitted of Conspiracy.
Although Sinclair was acquitted
by another jury on the conspiracy
charge, he said, other Federal
Courts, including the Supreme
Court, had decided in a civil suit
that he had been a "party to a cor-
rupt and dishonest agreement with

Fall" in connection with the lease
of the Teapot Dome naval oil re-
serve.

The six months imposed on Sin-
clair for shadowing the jury, with
five days off for each month of
good behavior, expires Nov. 22, and
the four months term imposed on
Day, who employed the detectives
for the oil magnate, ends Nov. 8.

Although "prisoned in the same
jail, they seldom see each other.
Both based their appeals for
clemency or the contention that
their health was being impaired by
confinement, and Sinclair cited the
interests of stockholders in his cor-
porations as an added reason why
he should be free to give his atten-
tion to business.

"No Reason for Clemency."
Mitchell held that Sinclair's busi-
ness interests afforded no reason
for claiming clemency, and that
there was no distinction between
the cases of Sinclair and Day.

W. L. Peak, Superintendent of
the District of Columbia Jail, re-
ported to the Department of Justice
that, although Sinclair had lost
about 15 pounds, he apparently
was in good health and was able
to attend to his duties as jail phar-
macist and assistant to the resident
physician.

Sinclair went to jail May 8 to
serve a three-months' term for con-
tempt of the Senate. This sentence,
with five days off of each month
for good behavior, ended July 20,
but in the meantime he had been
formally sentenced for jury shadow-
ing. The two run concurrently.
Day joined his employer at the jail
in June.

\$40,000,000 LOSS IN LONDON STOCK DEAL; FOUR HELD

Slump of Seven Securities
Hits Investors of Clar-
ence J. Hatry Group and
Associated Firms.

ISSUES SUSPENDED
BY TRADE BOARD

Brokers Accused of \$1,-
000,000 Fraud — Had
Passports in Possession
When Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 21.—A wide-
spread stock exchange sensation
with repercussions in many parts
of Great Britain developed today
because of the slump of seven se-
curities of the so-called Clarence
Hatry group of companies to a
small fraction of their price two
days ago.

The Stock Exchange Committee
suspended permission to deal in
the stocks, after the slump was
estimated to have cost shareholders
\$40,000,000. It is understood the
Bank of England is taking a hand
in efforts to meet a difficult situ-
ation. It is feared that many stock
brokers will be involved in the
losses.

Hatry and three associates were
charged at the Guildhall today with
conspiracy to obtain £200,000
(about \$1,075,000) by false pre-
tenses. The four men were remand-
ed to jail till Sept. 27.

The Crown prosecutor intimated
further charges are likely to fol-
low. The other accused men re-
sided with Hatry are Edmund
Daniels and Albert E. Tabor, com-
pany directors, and John G. Dixon,
secretary.

All Had Passports.
Hatry, Daniels and Tabor all had
passports which they obtained yester-
day and which the police now
have.

The case has created great ex-
citement in London's financial cen-
ter, and the courtroom was
jammed, while crowds gathered
outside.

Hatry was a clerk in an insur-
ance office just before the World
War, but was dealing in millions
before he was 30 years old. He
became very wealthy. Then re-
action came and the slump that
followed the boom of 1919 and
1920 proved disastrous to thou-
sands of shareholders in his com-
panies.

He recovered and made several
successful transactions, one of the
latest being the acquisition of a
new company, called Steel Indus-
tries of Great Britain. It had a
capital of about \$40,000,000. This
company, it is stated, recently ac-
quired the shares of the United
Steel Companies, Ltd.

The stocks placed under the ex-
change bar are: Corporation of
Wakefield, 4 1/2 per cent; Drapery
Trade, Associated Automatic Cor-
poration, Corporation and General
Securities, Investment Trust, Philo-
sophical Parent Co. and Retail
Traders.

Capital of \$25,000,000.
These issues have a total capital
of more than \$25,000,000. Besides
the Hatry concerns, the prohibition
affects the shares of another com-
pany, which Hatry was formerly
connected, the City of Wake-
field Corporation.

The suspension of dealings in the
last named issue, a British munici-
pality, is an exceptional step.
But the Hatry case is a precedent
through the corporation and
General Securities Co. involved in
the group. The stock was consid-
ered virtually a gilt-edged security.
The suspension of trading will have
the effect of protecting shareholders
who otherwise might have rid
themselves of their holdings be-
fore an opportunity of arriving at
the true position had occurred.

Manchester, Liverpool, Cardiff,
Huddersfield and Sheffield are
mentioned among places where fi-
nancial and business interests are
expected to suffer considerably.

The Marquis of Winchester,
chairman of the Hatry companies
and the drapery trust said that he
was not the least worried. "We
are as anxious as anybody to save
as much from the collapse as pos-
sible," he said. "There are still
very good assets."

As a result of the slump, shares
of the Philosophical Parent Co. fell
from \$2.25 to less than 60 cents.

INVENTOR OF BIG GUN DIES
BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 21.—
Dr. Max Dregger, former Major in
the German army and heavy artiller-
y expert, died today at the age
of 73.

He was the inventor and con-
structor of the famous German 21-
centimeter howitzer used during
the World War. He was formerly
a member of the Krupp directorate
and during the German occupation
of Belgium served on the Governor
General's Staff in Brussels.

SECOND WORKMAN JAILED IN MURDER OF MISS DUEBBERT

Norman Tanner, Itinerant
Woodcutter, Found at
Springfield, Mo. After
Arrest at Picher, Ok.

GLASSES LEAD
TO FIRST ARREST

Sheriff Grothe Returns Da-
vid A. Miller to St.
Charles—Both Men Were
Employed on Farm.

Norman Tanner, 21-year-old
itinerant woodcutter charged with
the murder of Miss Pauline Dueb-
bert at her farm near St. Charles
Aug. 22, when her cousin, August
Mayer, also was wounded, was ar-
rested last night at Picher, Ok., and
is in jail at Springfield, Mo.

Sheriff Grothe of the arrest
early today when he returned
from Buffalo, Mo., with Tanner's
former companion, David A. Miller,
44, also charged with the murder,
who was arrested there early yes-
terday by Sheriff Hyde of Dallas
County.

Both men denied the charges.
Learning from Miller that Tan-
ner, known as "Gander," had re-
cently been at Picher, a lead and
zinc mining town near the Mis-
souri line, Sheriff Hyde went there
after turning his prisoner over to
Sheriff Grothe. Tanner was placed
in jail at Springfield until he can
be taken to St. Charles.

Miller's arrest was the result of
the finding of a pair of glasses
near the scene of the murder.
Known as "the woodcutter with
the glasses," he and Tanner had
been cutting timber on the Dueb-
bert farm about 18 months ago.

Tanner Abandons Auto.
Investigation disclosed that they
had left a Buonville hotel early
in the morning following the
shooting of Miss Duebbert, aban-
doning a sedan of Tanner's which
he recently had equipped with new
tires. A flashlight, found near the
glasses, was traced to a Buonville
store.

Sheriff Hyde recognized Miller's
picture on a circular calling for his
arrest.

A total of \$700 in rewards has
been offered for the arrest and con-
viction of Miss Duebbert's slay-
ers. The St. Charles County Court
posted the reward of \$500 and Gov.
Caulfield yesterday issued a pro-
clamation on behalf of the State of-
fering \$100 each for their convic-
tion. The Missouri Bankers' As-
sociation also offered \$100 for the
arrest of Miller, who is alleged to
have cashed several worthless
checks near St. Charles a few days
before the murder.

Miss Duebbert, who was said to
have a large number of money in
her house, was shot as she and her
cousin were doing chores. Meyer
is recovering from his wounds.

LACOSTE, TENNIS ACE, TO WED
Mlle. LA CHAUME, GOLF STAR
Engagement of French Notables in
World of Sport Announced
in Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 21.—The engage-
ment of Rene Lacoste, noted
French tennis player, to Mlle. Si-
monne de la Chaume, famous
as a golfer, was announced today.

Rene Lacoste generally is re-
garded as one of the two best ten-
nis players in the world, the other
being Henri Cochet, also of France.
Lacoste has won the French singles
championship twice, in 1925 and
1927; the English title in 1925 and
1928, and the American championship
in 1926 and 1927.

Mlle. Thion de la Chaume won
the French woman's title at golf in
1926 and 1927 and in the latter
year the British woman's cham-
pionship as well. Her greatest in-
dividual feat, perhaps, was her de-
feat of Cecil Leitch, famous Eng-
lish player, 3 and 2 in the final
of the 1926 French championship
at St. Cloud.

75 BOTTLES OF BEER DO NOT
MAKE A HOME, JUDGE HOLDS
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The legal
dividing line between a home and
a beer flat was set by Judge Jos-
eph W. Schulman yesterday at 75
bottles of brew.

Mrs. Emily D. Dean, 36 years
old, was ordered to vacate her apart-
ment because she had 75 bot-
tles in her apartment last wee-
k. She insisted they were for home
use at a party.

"No home can have 75 bottles
of beer and not be a beer flat,"
the judge ruled. "There is a beer
capacity for home and that is
reached at 75 bottles."

Mrs. Dean was freed, anyhow.
The police, it was found, had en-
tered without a search warrant.

C. M. SCHWAB WOULD 'LIKE TO SEE ALL ARMAMENTS SUNK TO BOTTOM OF SEA'

Witness in Shearer Inquiry



CHARLES M. SCHWAB,
Chairman of the Board, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

EMPLOYMENT OF SHEARER "MOST UNWISE," HE SAYS

Bethlehem Steel Chairman
Didn't Know of "Observer"
Till After Geneva
Parley, He Tells Senators

DESIRED SUCCESS
OF CONFERENCE

His Reason Was a Sincere
Wish for Peace—Declares
Firm's Policy Is Against
Propaganda.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—
Neither Charles M. Schwab, the
chairman of the board of the
Bethlehem Steel Corporation, nor
E. G. Grace, the president of the
corporation, knew anything about
the secret employment of W. B.
Shearer, big navy propagandist, by
their shipbuilding subsidiary until
several months after the Geneva
conference of 1927, for attendance
at which Shearer received \$25,-
000 from the Bethlehem and other
shipbuilding interests.

So they swore this morning be-
fore the Senate Committee which
has been charged with finding out
the truth about Shearer's activities
against a naval arms reduction
agreement at Geneva.

Hiring Shearer "Unwise."
Both the industrial magnates,
the suave Schwab and the incisive
Grace, told the committee that the
news of Shearer's employment by
the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-
poration to them as a great sur-
prise. It was so contrary to the policy
of their company that at first they
couldn't believe it to be true. In
their opinion it was a "most un-
wise" thing. Both of them pro-
tested that they were keenly in-
terested in disarmament, and, speak-
ing as business men as well as
American citizens, would be very
glad if the United States never had
to spend another dollar on arm-
ament.

The whole blame for the employ-
ment of Shearer by the Bethlehem
Shipbuilding Co.—though the two
magnates were careful not to use
the word "blame"—was placed on a
subordinate official, E. W. Wakeman,
vice president of the corporation.
Wakeman acted without consulting
either of them about it, and when
Grace found out what had been
done, he called Wakeman on the
telephone and reproached him for his
unwisdom.

In the course of his testimony
Schwab recalled that at a dinner
to Marshal Foch of France he had
expressed a view on naval arm-
ament which he thought "would like
to see all armaments sunk to the
bottom of the sea if it would aid in
peace." That was prior to the
Geneva parley, he added.

An Exchange of Pleasantries.
Schwab, in an exchange of pleasan-
tries with the investigating com-
mittee, remarked that Bethlehem
was not only not "in the red" but
was enjoying a season of great
prosperity. He thought, however,
it was perhaps not getting a prop-
er return on its capital stock of
some \$700,000,000 or \$800,000,000.

Attending the session was an im-
pressive battery of the Bethlehem
big guns—Schwab, himself, who has
retired from the active manage-
ment of the concern and attends
the meetings of the board more for
the enjoyment he gets out of them
than because his "boys" need him;
Grace, one of the "boys"; Wake-
man, who acted unwisely in this
one instance; Paul D. Cravath of
New York, counsel for Bethlehem,
and Bruce Bromley of the Cravath
law firm.

Back of the Bethlehem row sat
Shearer, scowling fensively with
his attorney, former Judge Daniel
F. Cohan of New York. Shearer
looked like a man who was burst-
ing to talk. He has been promised
him in time.

No Record of Hiring Shearer.
The first witness of the day was
Norman R. Parker, secretary-treas-
urer of the American Brown-Bro-
wer Corporation, another of the

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PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.
At 8 a. m. 60
At 9 a. m. 57
At 10 a. m. 54
At 11 a. m. 51
At 12 noon 48
At 1 p. m. 45
At 2 p. m. 42
At 3 p. m. 39
At 4 p. m. 36
At 5 p. m. 33
At 6 p. m. 30
At 7 p. m. 27
At 8 p. m. 24
At 9 p. m. 21
At 10 p. m. 18
At 11 p. m. 15
At midnight 12
Relative humidity at noon, 57 per cent.
Yesterday high 67, low 43.6, average
48 (4 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
somewhat warm-
er tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
somewhat warm-
er tomorrow, and
in extreme north-
east portion to-
night.

Illinois: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow
becoming unset-
tled by tomor-
row night; rising
temperature.

Sunset 5:59; sunrise (tomorrow)
6:24.
Stage of the Mississippi 2.9 feet
above 0.1.

Weather Outlook for Week.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The
weather forecast for the week be-
ginning Monday, Sept. 23, follows:
For the upper Mississippi and low-
er Missouri valleys, mostly fair
weather, but with brief periods of
precipitation about middle of week.
Temperature normal or above nor-
mal latter part of week, then colder.

HONDURAN CONVICTS FIGHT
SOLDIERS AND 50 ESCAPE

Flee Toward Salvador Into Moun-
tains After Being Driven From
Trenches at Marcala.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept.
21.—Prisoners who mutinied at the
national prison in Marcala, near
the Salvador border, yesterday
fought with troops for hours and
more than 50 escaped.

The prisoners assaulted and dis-
armed their guards and then at-
tacked the military garrison, burn-
ing a courthouse and the Regis-
trar's office. They entrenched
themselves on the outskirts of the
city and made the attack of troops
with sustained fire.

Three officers and several sol-
diers were seriously wounded be-
fore the convicts were driven from
their trenches into the mountains
toward Salvador. Many of the fugi-
tives were wounded.

LIQUOR SEARCH AT NEW YORK
BEFORE SAILING OF THE FRANCE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Despite
a recent announcement indicating
that prohibition authorities had
decided to abolish the practice,
customs guards stationed at the
French liner pier last night searched
passengers and minor officers of the
French liner prior to the sailing of
the liner France. No liquor was
found on the men.

One woman was found to be car-
rying two bottles of liquor and an-
other bottle was taken from a
young girl.

TWO THEATER UNIONS TO BACK MUSICIANS

Stagehands and Movie Op-
erators to Strike Oct. 5 if
Peace Isn't Made.

The stagehands and motion pic-
ture operators' unions notified mon-
day picture theater owners today
that they would walk out on Oct. 5
unless an agreement with the Musi-
cians' Union was reached by that
time. The musicians have been
out of most of the picture
houses since last Sunday, follow-
ing failure of negotiations on a
new annual contract.

A walkout of stagehands and
movie operators would compel the
closing of the theaters, or provoke
an open shop fight. However,
John T. Nick, international vice
president of the stage hands and
operators, who also is business
agent of the local stagehands' union,
expressed the opinion that the
musicians' troubles would be
settled by the time they meet.

Conferences between employers
and union workers have been ar-
ranged. The next meeting will be
on Wednesday.

Theaters which have signed new
agreements with the musicians are
the Shubert-Rialto, American
Fox, St. Louis, Grand, Garrick and
Liberty Music Hall. All other the-
aters are now operating without
musicians, who are seeking to en-
force their previous contract.
providing for employment of a
specified number of musicians ac-
cording to seating capacity.

SCENIC DRIVEWAY PLANNED
ON TOP OF NEW LEVEE

Dike Adjoining Chain of Rocks
Waterworks to Permit De-
velopment of Park Also.

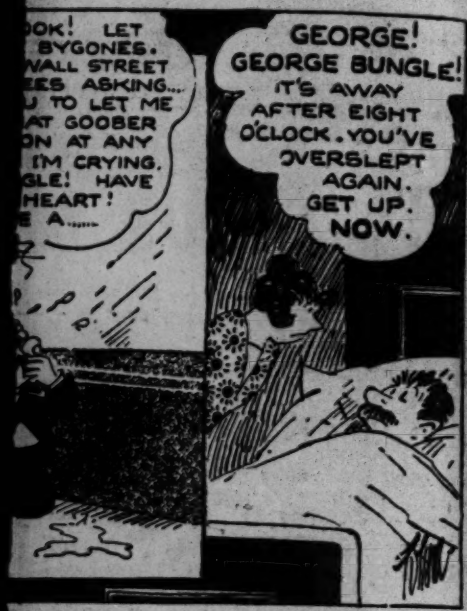
A three-mile levee along the
Mississippi River on city-owned
property south of the Chain of
Rocks Waterworks, which the
Water Division will complete by
next summer at cost of \$15,000,
will provide a place for a scenic
drive and permit of the develop-
ment as a park of 160 acres be-
tween the river and Riverview
drive. The ground, which has been
used as a city nursery, has been
subject to occasional overflow.

The levee will be about four
feet high and 32 feet wide and will
be constructed of clay obtained
from a neighboring cement factory.
A cinder roadway 24 feet wide
will be provided. This thoroughfare
will connect with Riverview drive
on both ends, the northern end be-
ing just north of the Waterworks.

FOUND DEAD IN THE SADDLE

By the Associated Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 21.—The
body of Roy Sorrell, cattleman,
and that of his horse, were found
yesterday on a ranch near here.

Sorrell's body was seated in the
saddle, his feet in his stirrups. He
had been struck by lightning and
the only mark on his body was a
small burn on the neck. The horse
was not scared and evidently died
from the shock received through
its rider's body.



HOG TRADING ACTIVE

PRICES ARE MIXED

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Sept. 31.—
S. Dept. of Agriculture)—HOGS: a
active; 110 to 115c higher

weight; heavier weights and
sows steady to weak; pigs and
hogs weak to 30c lower. Bulk
340 pounds, \$11.91.25; 300, 11.25;
on strictly choice, 185-pound average
to 270, 10.50; 100, 10.65; 111; 130 to
pounds, \$10.10.50; 100, 130 to
\$9.60.10; bulk packing, 100, 130 to
Cattle, 250; calves, 200; 50-pound
week ago; Fed steers, 50c lower; veal
natives steady to 25c lower; calves
strong; heifers and bulls steady; veal

25c to 35c higher; all cutters 25c up; top
25c to 50c higher. Top for
lb. yearlings \$15.50; 853-lb. mixed
liners \$15.25; 1205-lb. matured
\$14.75; western steers \$11.25;
heifers \$14.50; vealers \$7.50. But
week: Native steers, \$11@14.50;
steers \$8@10.25; fat mixed yearling
heifers, \$13@13.50; medium heifers
@12.50; cows \$7.25@8.25; low
\$5@6.25; medium bulls \$8.50 down;
yearling bulls \$7.50-8.00.
For week: Fat
25c to 50c lower; throwout
about steady. Weak.

New York Bank Statement
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows a surplus and undivided profits of \$1,424,300. Clearings this week ending today, \$2,371,500; deposits (average), \$4,982,000; clearings week ending today, \$10,641,000; clearings week ending Sept. 14, \$10,522,500; clearings this day.

099.654.

Steel Market
NEW YORK Sept. 21.—Steel and iron

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Hurry!
Rest of

50c
Mat.



THE IDOL OF THE
TALKING SCREEN
RICHARD DIX
In Paramount's Left Kink
"THE LOVE
DOCTOR"
With

Two Billarious All-Talking
Comedy Sensations
"Social "Memories"
"Inners" A Classic

PLAY INDEX

Indell The "Living Screen's" 100% Natural Color Talking, Singing, Comedy, "ON WITH THE SHOW."

Grand-Florissant Rod La Rocque in "Woman Idea" and "All-Talking Acts"

MAFFITT
andever
St. Louis

MAPLEWOOD
170 Manchester

M. E. LYRIC
Primar at Euclid
g. "WORDS AND MUSIC."

RE-Opening Tomorrow:
"All Talkin'" "Rebelle"
with Patsy Ruth Miller
Ed. Everett Horton.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN
in
"SHE GOES TO WAR"

An "All-Talkin'" in
Sensation, "The Man
tot." also Singing
"WORDS AND MUSIC."

Powhatan Bill Sutton	As "All-Talking" P duction, "PLEASE
PI POINTE Bill McCausland	LEWIS STONE Talking in "Wonder of Women
IVOLI 50 Deimar	As All Talking: "FASHION IN LOVE" and Elton Boardman in "SEE GU TO WAR."
	As "All Talking" "A

AGENT 51 Delmar	GAMBLERS," with R. Warner and Lola White and "The Shakedown."
MIKADO 55 Easton	WARNER BAXTER in "All Talkie," "BEGGARS THAT CURTAIN."
UBERT 49 Easton	Douglas McLean in "All Talkie," "ENTOURAGE MADE EASY."
Washington	Edmund Lowe "Making the Grade"

ELBA 100% Talkie, George B.
 croft in "Thunderbolt,"
 so "Our Gang" Comedy

Michigan	"The Man and the Moment" and David Rollins in "Frep and Pep."
OGLER	Laura La Plante in "House James" and "Burning Tower." Also Fritz N.
W SHENANDOAH	Jeanne Eagles in "The Letter." Also Tallie Vandeville.

FALLON THEATRE	Sue Carol in "Girls Gone Wild" and Karl Lumbly in "China Bound."
ALM N. Union	Alice White in "BEAN WAYS BABIES." Also Cartoon, News and Current.
AULINE Claxton	Billie Dove and Red in "The Man and the Moment." Let show

TEENS
Sue Carol and Nick
in "GIRLS GONE WILD"
Also "THE APACHE"

AT 2
Norma Shearer in "THE
LAST OF MRS. CHAY
NEY" and "HALF
NINE" with Olive Borden, both
ALL-TALKING. Shows 6:00 &
8:00. Natural Work of Our WESTERN
Vitaphone EQUIPMENT.

ROBIN
"Hard Boiled" "Easy"
Wm. Collier Jr.

ginia 100% Talkie, Doudou, Moun
Virginia Also "Tale of Two Cities" (Moun)

ROBIN 3, CARDINALS 4; BROWNS 4, SENATORS 3

Clark Gives Red Birds Five Hits; Heinie Manush Stars at Bat

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 21.—The Cardinals, idle for four days, resumed their schedule this afternoon and lost to the Brooklyn Robins in the first game of the series of three.

The IF Table
AMERICAN LEAGUE
If They If They
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss
Philadelphia .99 44 692 694 .688
New York .82 61 573 576 .569
Cleveland .75 67 528 531 .524
BROWNS .74 68 521 524 .517
Washington .67 76 469 472 .463
Detroit .65 79 451 455 .448
Chicago .55 85 393 397 .390
Boston .54 91 372 377 .370

St. Louisan a Manager
JEWELL ENS
PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.—Jewell Ens, acting manager of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club since the resignation of Owen J. Bush, today signed a contract to manage the club in 1930.

HOWLEYMEN GO INTO THE WITH INDIANS FOR THIRD PLACE
By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Browns won from the Washington Senators this afternoon. It was their second straight victory in the series of three games.

Cardinals Box Score
BROOKLYN.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
E. Moore 2b.....5 0 5 1 1
Frederick cf.....1 3 3 0 0
Herman rf.....4 3 0 0 0
Bressler lf.....1 1 1 0 0
Bissonette 1b.....1 1 9 0 0
Gilbert 3b.....3 0 0 3 0
Warner ss.....4 2 2 3 1
McMinnch.....2 0 1 7 0
CLARK P.....4 0 0 0 0
Total.....34 3 11 27 7 2

Tomorrow's Schedule
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 4 0 0 1 1 7 12 3
PHILADELPHIA
1 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 10 13 1

Browns Box Score
BROWNS.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Blue 1b.....4 2 1 9 0 0
McNeely 2b.....4 2 2 1 0 0
Manush lf.....4 0 3 1 0 0
Schulte cf.....3 1 7 0 0
Kress ss.....4 0 1 1 3 0
O'Rourke 3b.....4 0 0 2 0
Mellillo 2b.....4 0 1 4 1 1
Manion c.....4 0 0 3 0
STEWART P.....3 0 0 1 0 1
Total.....34 4 9 27 9 2

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RACING RESULTS
At Lincoln Field.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
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ONLY FOUR VETERANS FROM LAST YEAR OUT FOR WASHINGTON PRACTICE BARNARD PICT

RESERVES BADLY NEEDED; 29 MEN ARE ON HAND FOR DAILY WORKOUTS

By James M. Gould

The football situation at Washington University is appropriately enough but unfortunately small—only four veterans from last year are on hand for the daily workouts.

Dr. Al Sharpe, director of athletics and the team's head coach, is not discouraged but that he isn't at all pleased is easy for the interviewer to discern.

"This is the smallest squad I ever have handled," he said, today. "At no time have we had more than two eleven out for practice. Varsity material—that is, eleven men to start as regulars—have been hard to come by."

When interest has begun to wane, he said, "We like our bargain days. A double-header now and then is relished by the best of men and furthermore, it pays."

Quite Okay. Nobody will quarrel with the management for postponing a game that doesn't mean anything and throwing it in as a scrimmage with another game that doesn't mean anything either.

Only 29 in Uniform. At yesterday's morning workout—the chief one of the day—there were just 29 players in uniform at Liggett Field. According to Line-coach Gale Bullman, he has, besides the regulars, only one man in that department that he would consent to send into a game right now. Ed Meyer last year a substitute on the line, reported yesterday, as did Clarence Ax, a 1928 backfielder, who, this year, will try out at end.

Then go back a little farther and recall how the Cards took the Yanks even as Grant took the Richmond when the Ruppert entry was simply inevitable.

About the only safe thing to bet on in this series is that Babe Ruth won't make three home runs in one game.

MISS ADA MACKENZIE RETAINS HER CANADIAN WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE. By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Sept. 21.—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' Club, four times winner of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Championship, successfully defended her title yesterday by defeating Mrs. S. G. Bennett, of Lambton 2 up in the final round.

PETROGY CAPTURES PACING FEATURE RACE. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—Petrogy, the leading race winning 3-year-old pacer of the season, yesterday won the 1100 feature stake of the fifth day of Grand Circuit racing at the Coney Island track. The colt is the property of E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and was driven by Sep Palin. He won in straight heats, but was driven to the limit each time to beat McKillop's Orinda.

The Palen entry, Chester Stout, a winner here early in the week, started back yesterday in the 2110 trot, but was beaten by the 4-year-old filly, Etta Volo, from the Ben White Stable and driven by Harry Stokes, although Chester Stout outdistanced her in the final heat.

You'll do, which was a handicap in the first heat, his driver, Morron, being thrown, won the 2110 trot, which went the limit of four heats.

Pacific Coast League. Portland 10-4, Sacramento 4-3. Hollywood 6-7, Los Angeles 4-1. Missions 3, San Francisco 2. Oakland 3, Seattle 2.

SPORTS SALAD

The Passing Show.

The gallant boys of Prexy Veeck. For higher honors soon will seek.

And tear into the A's. The cunning crew of Connie Mack.

To meet the coming Cub attack. Are now devising plays.

They're adding here and there a seat. At Wrigley Field designed to meet.

The popular demand. The grandstand will beyond a doubt.

Each day be sold completely out. With accent on the "stand."

The other day a drop of rain. Fell on the Sportsman's Park terrain.

Which proved to be a boon. It made the moisture so pronounced.

A double-header was announced. For Sunday afternoon.

But that's the way along in fall. When interest has begun to pall.

We like our bargain days. A double-header now and then is relished by the best of men and furthermore, it pays.

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MISS ADA MACKENZIE RETAINS HER CANADIAN WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE. By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Sept. 21.—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' Club, four times winner of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Championship, successfully defended her title yesterday by defeating Mrs. S. G. Bennett, of Lambton 2 up in the final round.

PETROGY CAPTURES PACING FEATURE RACE. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—Petrogy, the leading race winning 3-year-old pacer of the season, yesterday won the 1100 feature stake of the fifth day of Grand Circuit racing at the Coney Island track. The colt is the property of E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and was driven by Sep Palin. He won in straight heats, but was driven to the limit each time to beat McKillop's Orinda.

The Palen entry, Chester Stout, a winner here early in the week, started back yesterday in the 2110 trot, but was beaten by the 4-year-old filly, Etta Volo, from the Ben White Stable and driven by Harry Stokes, although Chester Stout outdistanced her in the final heat.

You'll do, which was a handicap in the first heat, his driver, Morron, being thrown, won the 2110 trot, which went the limit of four heats.

Pacific Coast League. Portland 10-4, Sacramento 4-3. Hollywood 6-7, Los Angeles 4-1. Missions 3, San Francisco 2. Oakland 3, Seattle 2.

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BILKENS WILL FACE FRESHMEN SCRIMMAGE

By Glen McDonald

Coach Heartley Anderson sent his Billiken football squad through two practice sessions yesterday at the St. Louis U. training field. The morning session consisted of charging for the line, followed by a dummy scrimmage in which more plays and some new passes were added. During the afternoon period, Anderson and Coach "Chili" Walsh worked with the guards, tackles and ends, while Charley Flanagan directed the work of the backs. The day's work was topped off with a lengthy signal drill in which three complete eleven took part.

Although Coach Anderson has given no indication of naming a first string team, the Billiken backfield is gradually rounding into condition. The backs who will probably be Anderson's choices for the early games will be the running mates of Captain Linwood.

Yesterday's signal drill, Charley McKinney worked at quarterback with the two veterans, Charley Eaton and Tony Kimmell, at the halves. Another good backfield combination on the Billiken squad is that of "Snakes" Galle and "Fido" Murphy at the halves and Abe Salinsky at fullback.

The Billikens will have a veteran line this season with plenty of weight and capable substitutes for every position. Of the 21 line candidates on the squads, seven are ends, six tackles, six guards and three centers. Guy Daubner, Ford Brown and Lyle Drury earned letters at end on last season's team, but the four other candidates are experienced players, who showed marked ability as members of last year's freshmen eleven and while in prep school. Tom Tierney and Frank Kennedy both won all-star recognition in the Prep League, a members of the St. Louis U. High League champions of two years ago. Sylvester McIntosh, former Central High and C. B. C. athlete, played a year on the Cardinals at Georgetown University. Bill McFarland, the other end candidate, is a product of Youngstown, O.

Fred "Fips" Joseph and Titus Cornell are the two regular tackles of last season who will strengthen the Billiken line with their speed and weight. Rufus Schultz is being used as Joseph's understudy while Fred Fox will serve as Cornell's substitute. The other tackles are Guy Daubner and Frank Kennedy.

Eddie Brown and Gene Schwartz are the two guard candidates who are working for their third varsity letter. Max Newton, husky sophomore, will probably replace Brown in the Billiken forward wall this season in order to pull up the weight average. Marlon Ant, Morris Tannanbaum and Al Pezolt are others who will see service at guard this season.

Cecil Muslerille, 195-pound sophomore center candidate, will also help to increase the Billiken line average if he manages to displace the two veterans, Ed Davidson and Jack Corcoran.

Coach Anderson will send his charges through a morning and afternoon workout again today, the afternoon's session consisting of a scrimmage with the freshman team starting at 2 o'clock.

DECISION BOUTS LEGAL IN WISCONSIN AFTER OCT. 1, BOARD RULES. By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—Decision bouts in Wisconsin, made legal under a recently signed law, will be inaugurated Oct. 1, the State Boxing Commission announced yesterday. All verdicts will be given by the referee only.

Help or Handicap? TOMMY LOUGHRAN, who reentered the heavyweight class with a weight limit of 175 pounds, just prior to relinquishing his championship voluntarily, now weighs 192 pounds.

Entering the heavyweight class, Loughran is not going to increase, if his weight does—well, one is compelled to conclude that he is merely carrying an additional handicap to his activity.

A man is at his best when under 25 and trained to the point where the ribs show. All argument to the contrary, this has been proved the case. For speed and endurance leanness is essential. Don't let them kid you otherwise. On the mat, in the ring, or on the cinder path, it's condition that counts. And weight is not necessarily condition.

Loughran is no kid. He has passed his majority several years. He is seasoned and stable athlete. His weight limit is not going to increase, if his weight does—well, one is compelled to conclude that he is merely carrying an additional handicap to his activity.

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FOOTBALL

Conditions Here Changing.

INTENSE localization, if that is the phrase, perhaps has hurt the progress of college football in St. Louis. That is, both Washington and St. Louis Universities, for several years past, have played opponents more familiar to followers of the game to cause any great excitement. Often, in other cities, this observer has been asked the question, "Do you have any football in St. Louis?" Naturally, in the East, because of the large cluster of big colleges, the sport public is football to a great extent. The Big Ten, in the Middle West, has educated its public as to the importance of the game at the various stadia of the conference.

On the Pacific Coast and in the South, also, the people have made football-conscious and gridiron-minded. Right here, in St. Louis, the sport seems to be in a bit of a local pocket of its own, far from the other madding crowds which make football a national game to pay the bills for all other sports. This condition in St. Louis is changing.

Likely to Be Defeated. It is quite probable that the Billikens will be beaten by Davis-Ellkins and Georgetown when those intersectional games are played; on the face of the statistics, the Bears have a better record than the Billikens, but have not met for some years. Now, however, they start operating under a 10-year contract.

Tigers Own Fine Mark. MISSOURI UNIVERSITY can point to a football percentage of .615 since the sport was inaugurated at the State school. The Tiger team has won 166 out of 105, and have played 22 tie games. In scoring, also, the Tigers have an advantage over their rivals with 4237 points scored as against 2536 for the opposition. Those figures are for games with all opponents—Conference and non-Conference. Against members of the Big Six, however, the Tigers bow to the opposition, having won 46 and lost 16, with 863 points against 1274 for the others. Missouri has an edge on Iowa State and the Kansas Aggies, is tied with Oklahoma U., but "down" to Kansas U. and Nebraska. Nebraska has beaten the Tigers 15 out of 22, with one game a tie. Kansas has won 19 out of 27 with five ties, while Oklahoma has divided 19 games by winning nine and tying one.

The Tigers have a two-game advantage and can't hit hard anyhow.

But Sharkey doesn't win, it won't be because Loughran's training plans have improved him. As we view it, Tommy has played right into the sailor's hands in letting himself reach such a low weight.

Tommy is not built to carry 192 pounds.

Here's an idea. A MONG the queer features developed in the scramble for world series tickets to the Cubs-Athletics game was one that interested fans: A certain fan's money order and request for seats was accompanied by rain checks showing that he had attended at least 80 games during the past two years. That is more than half the home games played by the club.

How many of those who will be accorded world series tickets by chance allotment could approach such a record?

The thought suggested a moment of rewarding fans who show their interest in baseball games by the number of contests they attend from year to year. By keeping the stubs of seats checks through the season and mailing them with the request for series tickets, the managerment could get a line on those most deserving of accommodation.

That suggestion was offered by a Philadelphia sports writer. There is a big spot in this plan.

Ninety out of every hundred fans would not only NOT bother about saving the stubs, but they would throw them on the floor, making it possible for industrious boys to pick up in one afternoon enough stubs to show that they had attended every game during the season.

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Influence and preference MUST be served first, on such occasions.

Try and find an exception.

ANDY MARTIN WINS FROM BUSHY GRAHAM. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, gave Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., contender for recognition as the heavyweight champion, an artistic 10-round facing here last night in the Boston Garden's feature bout.

Martin recently defeated Andre Rouss, featherweight titleholder, but the latter's title was not at stake.

NIGHT FOOTBALL PROVES SUCCESS AT M'KENDREE. Night football had its first test in the St. Louis district last night when McKendree College and Scott Field played under lights at Lebanon, Ill. The results of the test were most pleasing to the 1000 spectators and any fear that every phase of the game might not be visible from every part of the field was completely dispelled by the perfect working of the McKendree home-made lighting-system.

The lighting system, consisting of 20 floodlights, four sets of two and two of one light each on either side of the field, was copied after that to be installed by Washington University here for games with Drake and Drury on Oct. 12 and 26, respectively. The McKendree students, with the help of Lebanon artisans, made the complete installation at a cost of \$250 as compared with the \$1000 for the lights at Washington. The lights are set on poles, concrete-based, and are 36 feet high, the poles being set 15 feet from the sidelines. A white ball is used but even the usual tan-leather sphere could have been used with clear visibility so brilliant was the flood of light from the reflectors.

Any seat in the stands or on the sidelines was a good seat from which to view the game and a newspaper could have been read with ease in either place. Nor is the light a glaring one and night-game spectators probably will find the spectacle easier on their eyes than a bright sunlight.

The McKendree system is different from that at Washington. At Francis Field, there will be 24 lights, six sets of two on each side. It seemed that the one at Lebanon was not quite sufficient for the proper illumination of the end zones. Moreover, the Washington lights will be 50 feet in the air, eliminating any possible shadow. At Washington, the lights will be 45,000 watt-power as compared with 40,000 at Lebanon.

Art Eilers, business manager of athletics at Washington, Coach Johnny Davis of the Bears, and Coaches Anderson, Walsh and Flanagan of St. Louis University had their first look at the night game.

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Dula Meets Stillman. "Cowboy" Dula, an Oklahoma middleweight who has been making Chicago his headquarters for several months, has been signed to meet Al Stillman, local boxer, in a 10-round bout on the Stockham Post's card next Thursday night at the New Coliseum. It was announced today by Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan.

The 10-round main event will be between Meyer Grace of Philadelphia and Billy Light of St. Paul. They are welterweights.

Admission 50c. The World's Fastest Greyhounds Post Time. 8 O'Clock Nightly No Racing Sunday

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Plenty of Variety Here.

FOOTBALL, as taught in six states, will be on display in Drake University games this weekend on Iowa State and one of five games over the Kansas Aggies. The first football game played at Missouri was with Washington of St. Louis in 1890. The record with Washington, to be played by the Tigers this year on Nov. 9, is 20 victories, seven defeats and one tie with 47 points for Missouri and 156 for the Bears. The Tigers do not play St. Louis University this year but the Billikens hold an edge with three victories and one tie to two victories for Missouri, one for the Bulldogs will play teams from Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Iowa. Drake has contended that night games are profitable and in this they are consistent as the team will play no fewer than five night games. Drake is the only Missouri Valley member to play the other four teams in the Conference and every one of these Conference games is to be played at night.

Two old rivals get together again this fall when Oklahoma University goes to Dallas, Oct. 19, for a game with the two colleges could have been bitter rivals when both were members of the old Southwest Conference, but have not met for some years. Now, however, they start operating under a 10-year contract.

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WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders (Including games of Sept. 20.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .392. Runs—Hornsbey, Cubs, 147.

Runs batted in—Phillips, Cubs, 51. Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 228.

Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 50. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 19.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs; Ott, Giants, 39.

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields.
By J. L. DEMAREST.

Plains Real, Woodlot, Black Spot.
T.K.A. Perjury, The Rochester.
Light Air, Corinne Star, Carlin.
Sambervau, Fort Dearborn, Jr.
Piper, Bearner, Kulaman, Princess Ed.
John J. S. Red Solder, Asani Damsel.
Torch, Baului, Sweet Mandy.
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

—Lord Concord, Theo. Rochester, C.

Rasuli, Tenor, Enthusiastic Brown

At Aqueduct

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—The Beaulieu, Pericles, Gaudin, M.
Franklin, J. H. at Aqueduct.
Scottie, Dugan, Miro, M.
2—Barnes, B. at Aqueduct.
3—Sears, Bob, Little, Lillian M.
Not Frank, Fredrick, Norman, Eugene

At Lexington

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Little Gumbo, Perfect Model, M.
Pony, O'Ray, Algonia, Mary, M.
2—Hawley, M., M. at Lexington.
Academia, Elsie, Chastebell,
ALVIN RENSBAW, Thorough, C
Finnle Star, Little Chastebell, Helen
Whale Cliff, Le Hamo, Gumbo at

At Woodbine

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Pandy, King Charles, Stella,
M. at Woodbine.
Deposition, Salsie, Royal,
M. at Woodbine.
Sweet Sentiment, Emerald,
at Publix.
Pearson, Mrs. Miss Rosebud, M.

At Havre de Grace
by LOUISEVILLE TIMES
The following table shows the
—Strong Tackle, John J. Williams
—Skiel, Calume, Adair
—Horse, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.
—RECREATION, Fair ball, Light
—Ruby Kellie, Blue Darter, Light
—Lawrence Clark, Captain Anglin
als.

The south fork of Salt River,
Adrian County, and Lure Creek,
Montgomery County, and
Laconade, in Felsak County, in
good condition.

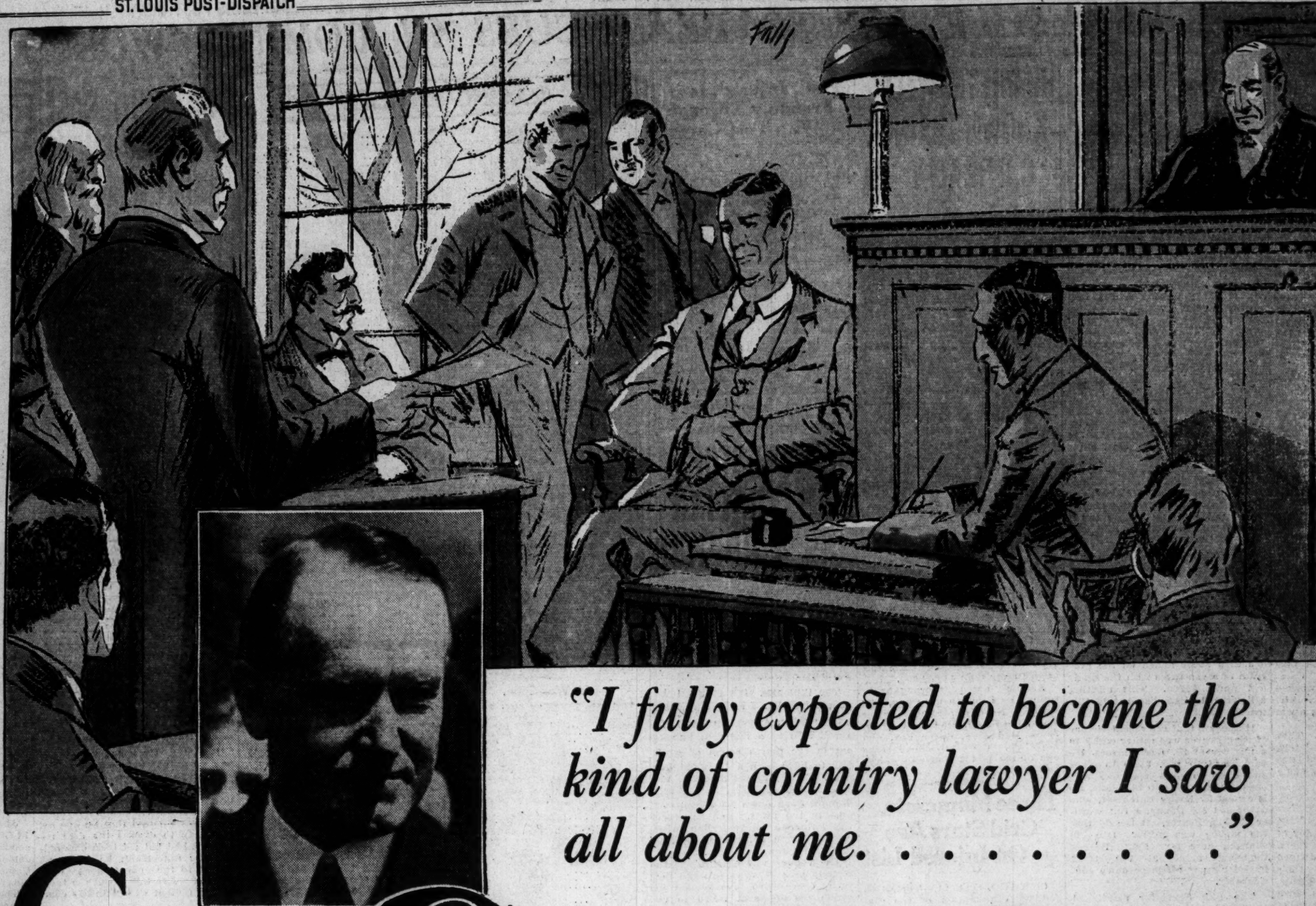
Free

comes . . .
along with
had made
writing a
Watch

T

advertised in the Post-
services checked below:

Modernizing Exterior
Modernizing Interior
Frame or Brick Garage
Overhead Garage
Doors
Electric Refrigerator
Electric Ventilation
Painting • Decorating
Electrical Appliances
Electric Dishwasher
Electric Door Opener
Composition Floors
Polychrome Supplies
Ornamental Plastering



"I fully expected to become the kind of country lawyer I saw all about me."

Calvin Coolidge

Tells HIS OWN STORY of his LIFE

There wasn't much difference between John Coolidge's son and the other boys of Plymouth. Clad in a gingham shirt and overalls, he walked barefoot to the same school . . . performed the same chores . . . enjoyed the same games. His boyhood ambition was to become a country storekeeper. Later he expected to be a country lawyer.

But destiny had other plans for Calvin Coolidge. Some power carried him from the little town

of Plymouth to the White House . . . lifted him from obscurity in the peaceful hills of Vermont and placed him in the chair of the President of the United States.

In one of the most human documents ever written, Calvin Coolidge reveals the details of a life that is a drama of democracy. Frankly and with modest charm, he tells the story of his boyhood, his early struggles as a lawyer, his political beginnings. His inspiring autobiography will be published in weekly installments



Beginning Tomorrow
in the
POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Feature

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.



PLANNING BIG
RAIL MERGER

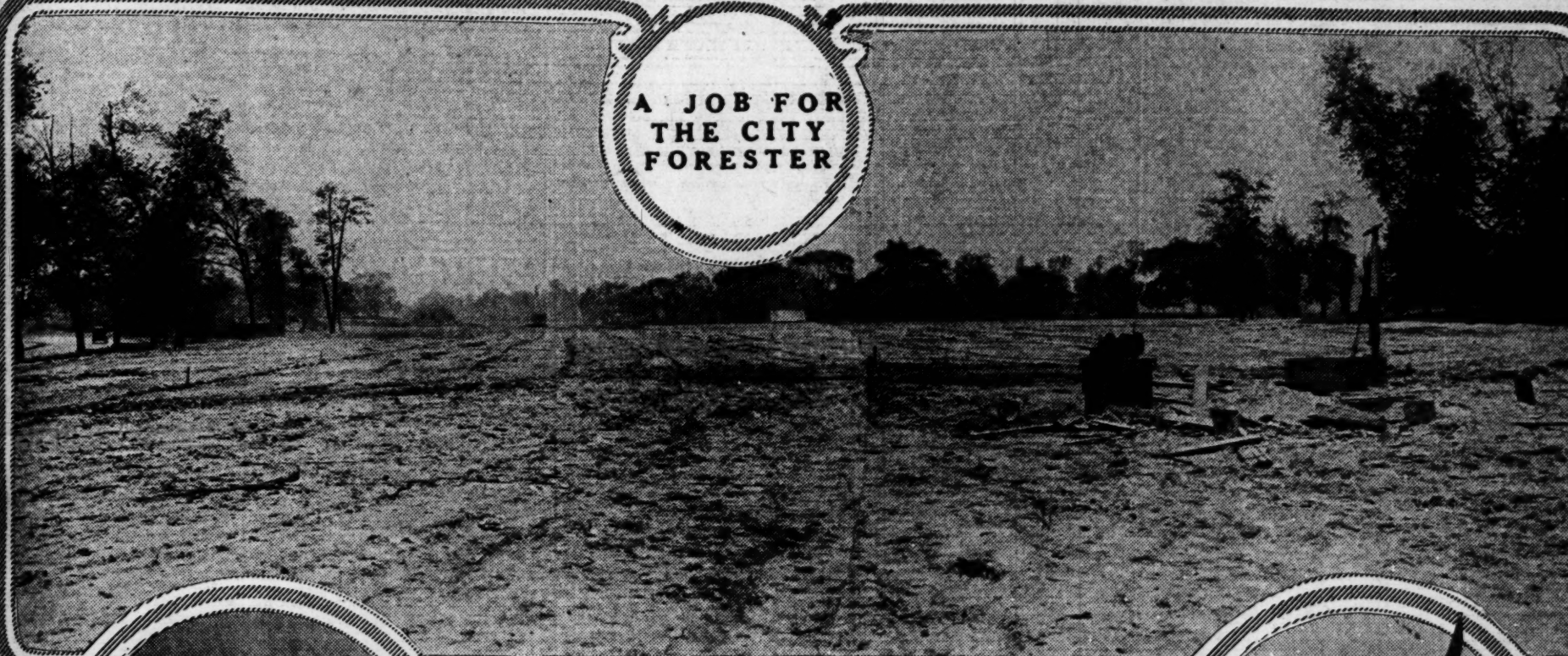
L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, who has a project for combining 17 roads in the East to cover the North Atlantic seaboard.

The Boston
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church, just
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—and
a United



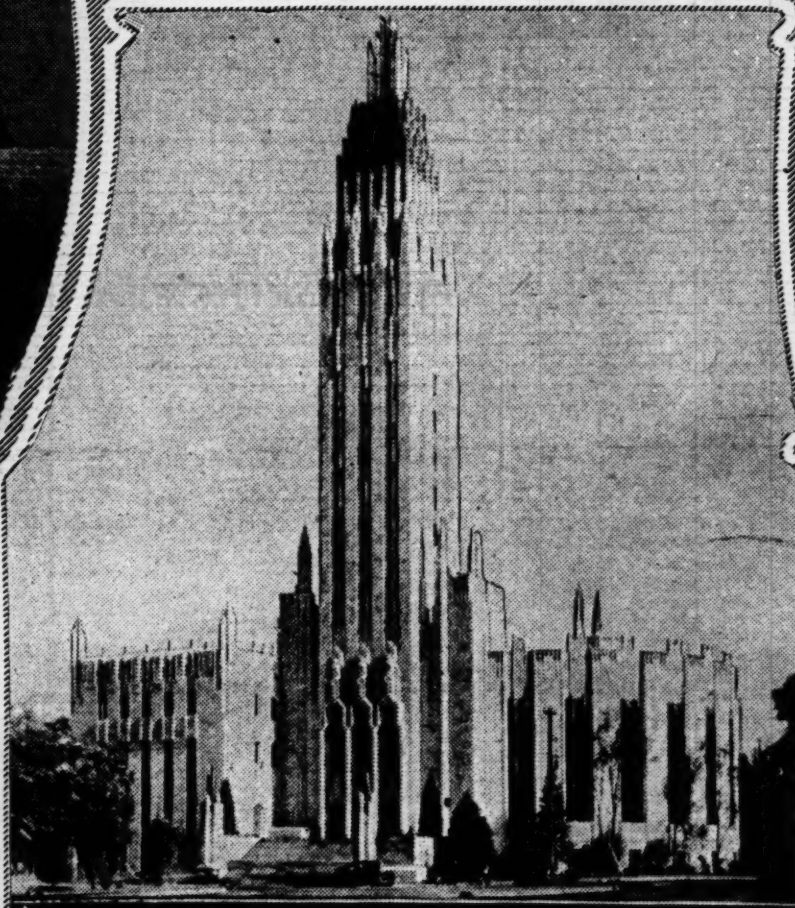
Soldiers in the Rhineland express
when they heard they were to leave
good.

A JOB FOR THE CITY FORESTER



Scar left in Forest Park between Union boulevard and Cannon drive, by the River des Peres sewer job. There is, in fact, a wide barren trail all through the park to show where workmen have put that troublesome stream completely underground. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CHURCH OF ULTRA MODERN ARCHITECTURE



The Boston Methodist Episcopal church, just finished in Tulsa, Ok. —Underwood & Underwood.

PLANNING BIG RAIL MERGER

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, who has a project for combining 17 roads in the East to cover the North Atlantic seaboard. —International photo.



THE WAY BRITISH TOMMIES FEEL ABOUT IT



Soldiers in the Rhineland expressing their sentiments when they heard they were to leave that territory for good. —P. & A. photo.

This is one of the two rooms in the new Civil Courts in the most advanced stage of finishing. There is hope these two will be ready for use in December. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WHEN AN OCEAN STEAMER CRASHES IN A FOG



Bow of the freighter Hermion which ran into the big liner Virginia in San Francisco Bay. There were no fatalities. —P. & A. photo.

A SHARPSHOOTER AND SOME OF HIS MEDALS



Sergt. J. B. Jensen of Seventh Cavalry, and some of the trophies he has won at target competition. He holds several championships. —Underwood & Underwood.

ON THE WAY TO BEING A COURTROOM



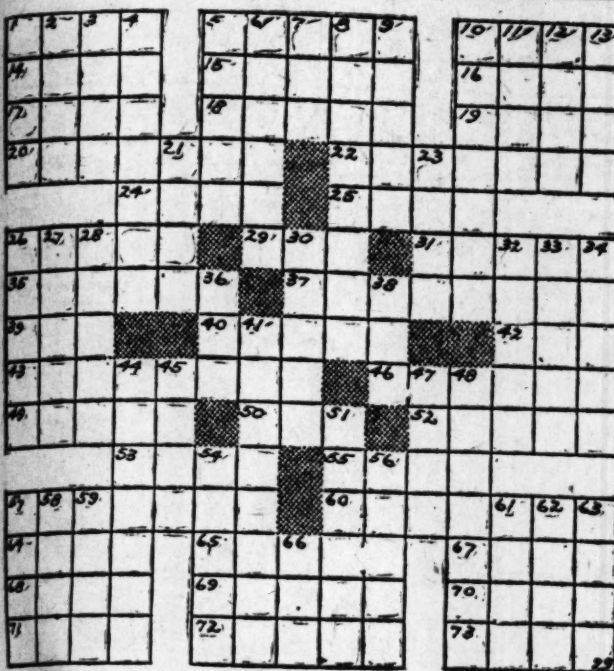
AIR TONIGHT

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.
Daylight weekday broadcast-
ing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.,
12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market
quotations and news bulletins
of interest to the Middle-West.
Prices supplied by Market News
Service, U. S. Department of
Agriculture and Principal Ex-
changes.

Saturday, September 21
5:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's
Music.
5:25 P. M.—Final baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The Skellodians.
6:00 P. M.—All-American Mo-
ment Program.
6:30 P. M.—When Summer Is
Gone.
7:00 P. M.—General Electric
Hour.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Hotel Manger
Dance Orchestra.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.
1. Butterfly-like insect.
2. Mathematical curve.
3. Gawk person (coll.).
4. Genus of lilies.
5. Eagle's brood.
6. Hypothetical alcohol radical.
7. Holy.
8. Manufacturer.
9. Lop.
10. Bitter resin.
11. Eruca.
12. Portal.
13. South American Indian.
14. Making a glancing movement.
15. Short-napped fabric.
16. Medieval French coins.
17. Tropical plants.
18. Sulfur.
19. Oriental name.
20. A German republic.
21. Ripple against.
22. Ringer.
23. Alternative.
24. Dropper.
25. Serpent.
26. Water lily.
27. Mass of ice.
28. Placed.
29. Schoolmaster.
30. Utter.
31. Street urchin.
32. Monstrosity.
33. Bird.
34. Weed.
35. Rent by contract.
36. Tuscan river.
37. Liquors.
38. Ethereal salt.
39. Beams.
40. Post.
41. Wide-mouthed jar.
42. Having digits.
43. Six-sided figure.
44. Diastolic scale.
45. Tool for tapering.
46. Noah's refuge.
47. Religionists.
48. Wading bird.
49. Skipper.
50. Female servant in India.
51. Stringed instrument.
52. Absconded.
53. Denominate.
54. Gumbo (var.).
55. Adhered; old form.
56. Troubled.
57. Lift.
58. Beasts of burden.
59. Ornamental pendant.
60. Plain in South America.
61. Clans.
62. The coral.
63. Corded fabric.
64. What-nots.
65. Absorbent.
66. Burial place of William the Conqueror.
67. Potpourri.
68. Lumpy.
69. Saltily.
70. Gun.
71. Ten gallons.
72. Facts.
73. Opposed to aboral.
74. The blue devil.
75. Feminine name.
76. A rabbit.
77. Son of Seth.
78. To breakfast.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

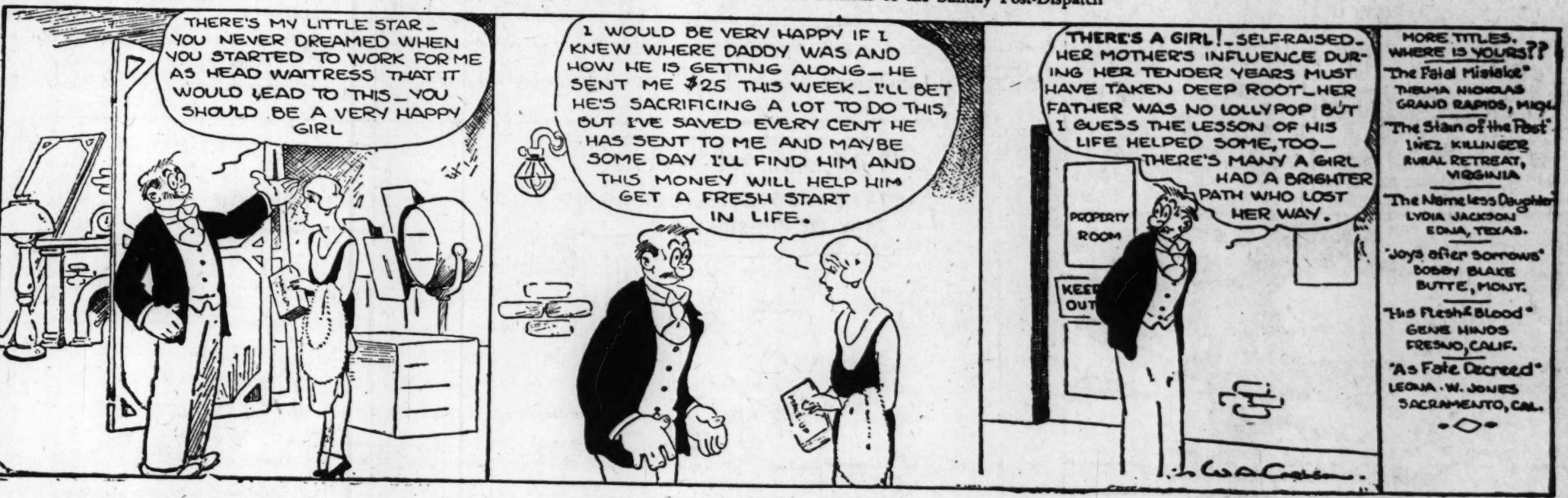
Reception Planned



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Guiding Star.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Little Fellow Is Soft Between the Ears

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Simple Science for Everyone

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

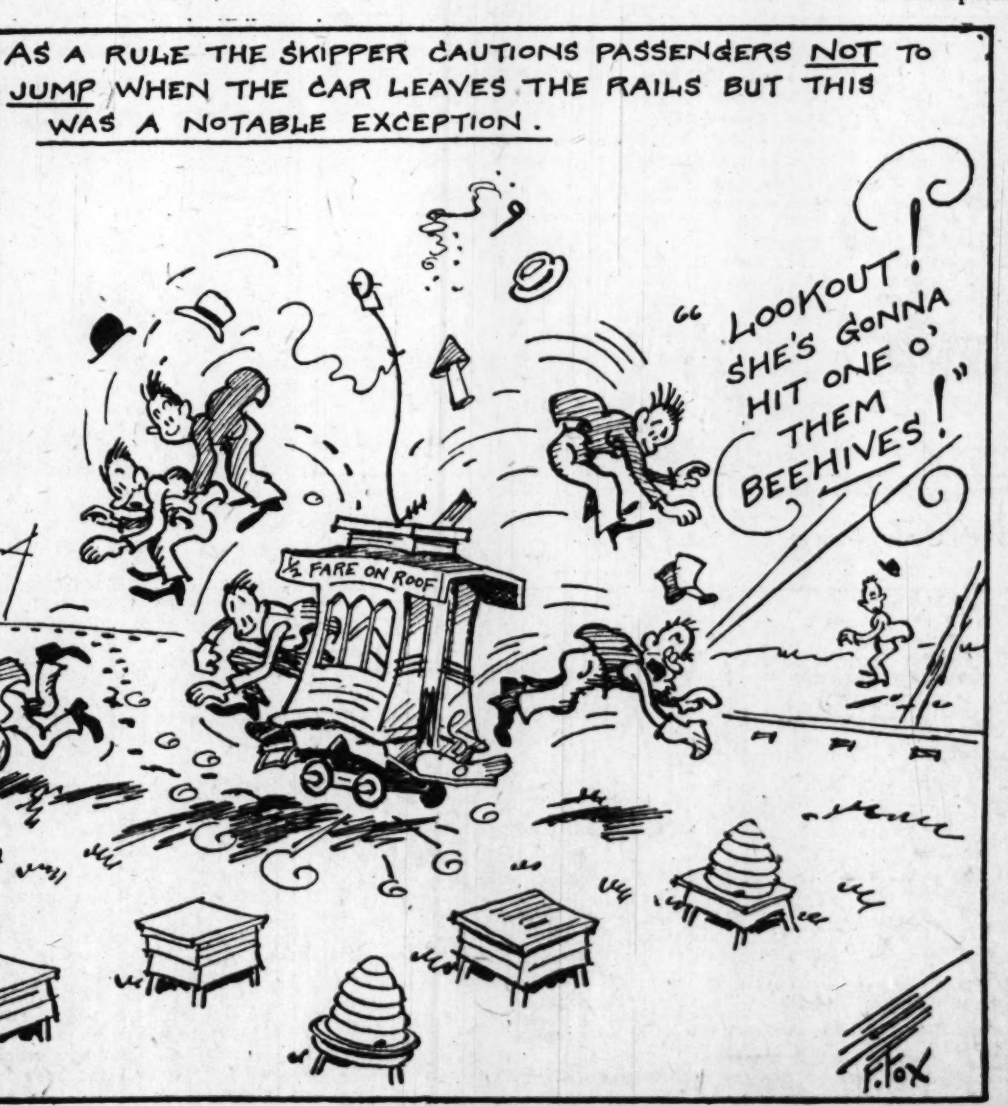


COAL TAR MASQUERADES AS FLOWERS.

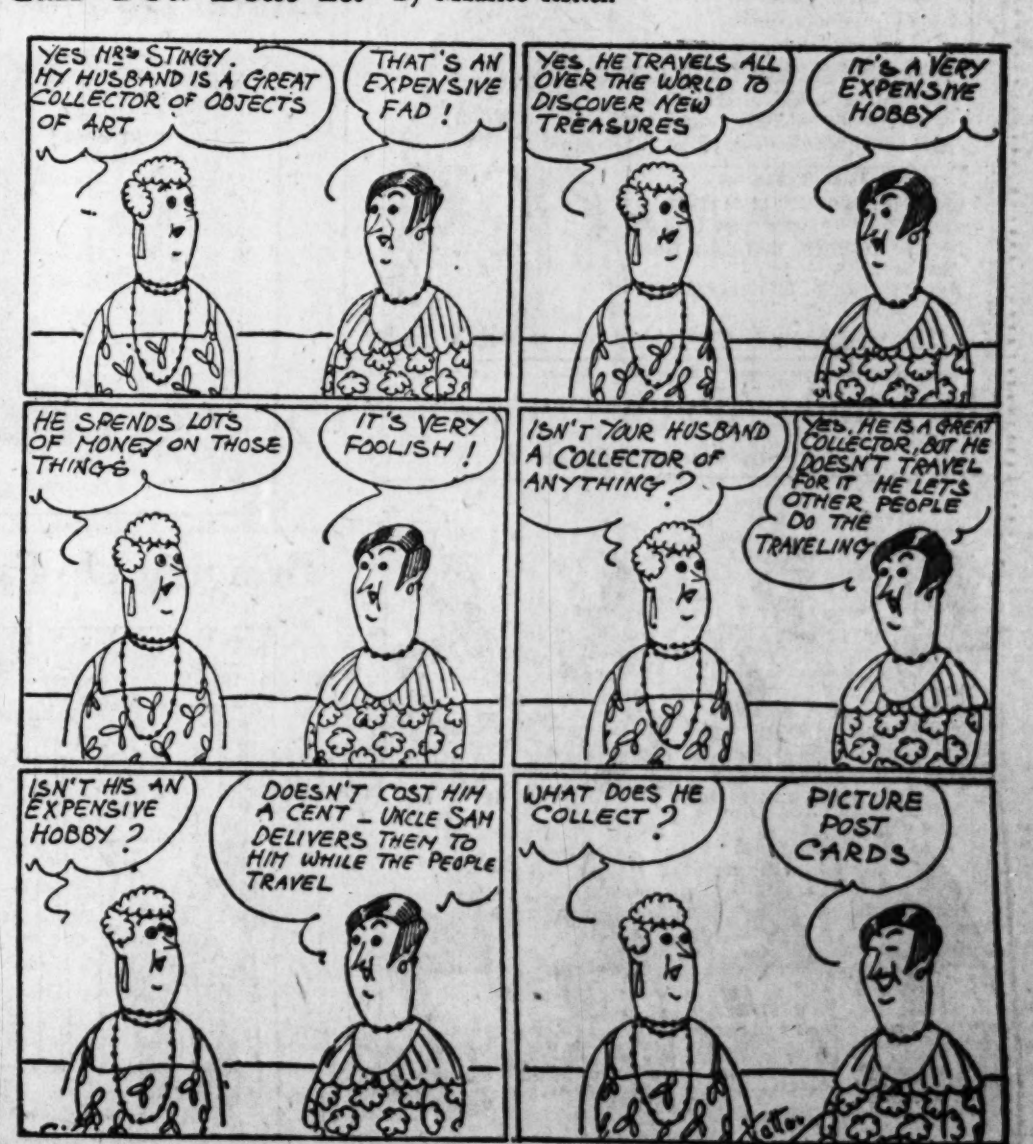
WHEN you buy an ounce of perfume in a dainty bottle, it is an open question whether it is the flowers of Southern France, from the musk sack of a deer that clambors high in the Himalayan mountains, from a musk deer, an ugly stuff probably given off by sick whales which float on the surface of the sea, or in the work rooms of chemists. But if the perfume is cheap, you are pretty sure that it has been concocted by chemists who have learned to conjure fragrance from coal tar, to imitate the violet, orange and lemon peels, and to create such a lovely atmosphere from the cheap and disagreeable oil of citronella as would put very roses themselves to shame. The timid little musk deer that clambors far up in the peaks of the snow-capped Himalayas, were and are one of the rarest and most valuable sources of perfume because of their scent glands. These small musk sacks bring about \$250 a pound even today, so, of course, why little creatures are much prized. Their scent glands are so small that it is difficult to get them out as it is to believe, the musk made from animals are as fine and as alluring as those made from flowers. Any old sailor keeps a wary eye on a mass of ambergris, tropical seas inhabited by whales, for though the stuff is rare, it brings \$400 a pound. As we know, it comes from the intestines of whales, and one of the best explanations so far given about its source is that it is a peculiar and rare disease of whales. When it is first scooped up from the sea, no one would dream that it was a most repugnant odor. But after it has been exposed to the air for a time, the odor changes completely, finally becoming sweet and earthy and perfumed. Perfumes are made from it, and a few perfumes are in

The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Family Washing

Washing carefully washed and flat pieces ironed—9c lb. Apparel fluffed dry—9c lb.

Imperial Laundry Co.

7390 4701-5 Delmar Forest 7300

Spotless for a Cent Without a Scent!

With a complete cleaning plant in a can of SAPO, why pay tremendous cleaning bills? Nine ingredients make it possible to clean all sorts of spots from all sorts of fabrics, without ring, run, or odor. It is sure it is reliable old SAPO. Use every substitute. Say—

DRY CLEANING

